



Election decides five seats, three to be decided



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Five Legislature seats were decided as a result of the March 5 primary election, with candidates receiving more than 50 percent in those races.

Three seats are yet to be decided, with two candidates vying for each of the seats in the General Election to be held on June 4.

Also, the Chief Justice and Associate Justice positions were decided, with each candidate receiving more than 50 percent of the votes.

Winning in each of the Legislative seats are Gregory Blackdeer in District 1, Seat 1; David Greendeer in District 2, Seat 3; Kathleen Whiterabbit in District 5, Seat 1; Greg Littlejohn in District 5, Seat 3; and Matt Mullen in District 5, Seat 4.

Squaring off in the June 4 General Election for Legislature positions are Rhonda Anderson and Doug Greengrass in District 1, Seat 3; Henning Garvin and James Greendeer in District 2, Seat 2; and Darren Brinegar and Kimberly Waukau in District 3, Seat 2.

Mary Jo Hunter won the position as Chief Justice and Jeremy Rockman won the position as Associate Justice.

Below are the official election results:

Ho-Chunk Nation Election Results														OFFICIAL RESULTS	
General Primary Election															
March 5, 2013															
	Blackdeer	Anderson	Greendeer	Whiterabbit	Littlejohn	Brinegar	Waukau	Greendeer Jr.	Greendeer	Greendeer	Greendeer	Greendeer	Greendeer	TOTAL	%
DISTRICT 1 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 1															
GREGORY BLACKDEER	155	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	168	61.85%
FORREST FUNMAKER	65	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	66	17.13%
JON PETTIBONE	68	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	74	22.63%
WRITE-IN	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	28	8.87%
DISTRICT 2 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 3															
DAVID GREENDEER	106	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	111	33.74%
RHONDA WINNESHIEK	91	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	100	30.40%
MARLON WHITE EAGLE	72	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	75	22.80%
ALGIE WOLTERS "ALGIE"	36	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	42	12.77%
WRITE-IN	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.30%
DISTRICT 3 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 2															
DARREN BRINEGAR	0	4	2	2	41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	49	15.65%
KIMBERLY WAUKAU	7	14	16	56	27	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	125	39.41%
JAMES GREENDEER	4	17	6	47	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	31.95%
PAUL KRAUSE	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1.91%
MICHAEL SALLAWAY	1	2	8	3	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	8.63%
WRITE-IN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.30%
DISTRICT 5 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 1															
KATHYLEEN WHITERABBIT	4	6	18	44	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	104	33.88%
ROBERT TWO BEARS	1	3	4	4	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	10.10%
DAVID GREENDEER	27	17	69	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	113	35.41%
WRITE-IN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.33%
DISTRICT 5 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 3															
GREG LITTLEJOHN	3	0	0	2	6	23	9	21	7	0	0	0	0	71	37.67%
GREGORY GREENDEER	2	1	0	1	8	19	5	12	5	0	0	0	1	45	23.81%
DARREN BRINEGAR	2	1	0	1	6	13	12	12	5	0	0	0	0	54	28.57%
WRITE-IN	0	0	0	0	1	15	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	19	10.05%
DISTRICT 5 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 4															
MATT MULLEN	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	11	9	11	37	41.67%
PATRICK RED EAGLE	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	18	49	55.06%
WRITE-IN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	3.37%
DISTRICT 5 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 5															
GREGORY A. LITTLEJOHN	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	24	17	24	71	83.53%
WRITE-IN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	4	14	16.47%
DISTRICT 5 LEGISLATURE - SEAT 6															
JOHN BRINEGAR	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	8	22	47	83.41%
PATRICK RED EAGLE	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	12	11	26	46	85.45%
WRITE-IN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1.14%
SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE															
MARY JO HUNTER	268	33	35	93	96	65	19	41	17	17	30	16	33	753	90.94%
WRITE-IN	30	2	3	7	17	1	2	1	1	5	5	0	1	75	9.06%
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE FOR THE SUPREME COURT															
JEREMY ROCKMAN	156	16	20	47	73	21	12	27	11	12	16	5	16	348	59.97%
WRITE-IN	156	22	17	47	33	33	17	8	19	7	10	13	0	303	44.11%
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	327	45	43	116	136	87	28	50	21	28	36	19	26	554	

District 1
Seat 1
Gregory Blackdeer: 168 votes - 51.38%
Forrest Funmaker: 56 votes - 17.13%
Jon Pettibone: 74 votes - 22.63%
Write-in: 29 - 8.87%
Seat 3
Rhonda Winneshiek: 111 votes - 33.74%
Doug Greengrass: 100 votes - 30.40%
Marlon White Eagle: 75 votes - 22.80%
Algie Wolters: 42 votes - 12.77%
District 2
Seat 2
Henning Garvin: 125 votes - 39.94%
James Greendeer: 100 votes - 31.95%

Sherman Funmaker: 49 votes - 15.65%
Paul Krause: 11 votes - 3.51%
Michael Sallaway: 27 votes - 8.63%
Write-in: 1 - .32%
Seat 3
David Greendeer: 171 votes - 55.70%
Roberta Decorah: 104 votes - 33.88%
Robert Funmaker Jr.: 31 votes - 10.10%
Write-in: 1 vote - .33%
District 3
Seat 2
Darren Brinegar: 71 votes - 37.57%
Kimberly Waukau: 54 votes - 28.57%
Gregory Greendeer: 45 votes - 23.81%
Write-in: 19 votes - 10.05%

District 5
Seat 1
Kathleen Whiterabbit: 49 votes - 55.06%
Robert Two Bears: 37 votes - 41.57%
Write-in: 3 votes - 3.37%
Seat 3
Greg Littlejohn: 71 votes - 83.53%
Write-in: 14 votes - 16.47%
Seat 4
Matt Mullen: 47 votes - 53.41%
Patrick Red Eagle: 40 votes - 45.45%
Write-in: 1 vote - 1.14%
Chief Justice
Mary Jo Hunter: 753 votes - 90.94%
Write-in: 75 votes - 9.06%
Associate Justice
Jeremy Rockman: 446 votes

- 55.89%
Write-in: 352 votes - 44.11%

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Corrections and Clarifications

On February 19, 2013, I sought to have an audience with the Legislature to provide accurate information about some issues that were circulating and to clear my name regarding misinformation that was rumored about my termination from employment at Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison.

An account of that testimony to the Legislature appeared in a front-page article in an ensuing issue of the Hocak Worak. After review of said column, I would like to offer some corrections and/or clarifications. In most instances, space does not allow for detailed explanation of several of the issues brought forth, but I am in the process of authoring a comprehensive report that will contain great detail into all that I witnessed while the Executive Manager at Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison. All in all, the front-page column captured the essence of my testimony.

The Food and Beverage Manager was not fired on February 1, 2012. I do not possess the file, but if memory serves me correctly, I released him from employment some

time in September 2012. The Chief Financial Officer has not been fired as of yet. That was a more delicate matter in that she has so carefully weaved herself into a position whereby she has made herself virtually irreplaceable. I was in the process of forcing her to divulge her knowledge and experience onto the rest of her staff; I was affecting a system of cross-training the Finance Department.

This person has a record of turnover in her department with key employees because of her severe mistreatment of employees and her absence of quality direction, leadership and support of her direct underlings – likely motivated by her desire to insulate herself from an employee becoming as knowledgeable as her, thus protecting her own position. She is a primary reason that the Ho-Chunk Nation unnecessarily maintained an extensive “temporary” open-ended contract with high-priced Baker Tilly accountants.

She is on record as having refused to interview a Tribal member employee for a lower-end Accountant position, despite that Tribal member having served several

years in gaming as a Chief Financial Officer, reportedly citing the Tribal person’s background as lacking “minimum qualifications.” This apparent violation of our Ho-Chunk Preference law was perpetuated against an enrolled Tribal member who is married to an enrolled Tribal member and who is a parent of an enrolled Tribal member. Acquiescing in this matter would have been the EM at that time and the Executive Director of Personnel.

At the Exit Discussion with IGS representative Michael Auger, he stated emphatically, “You have a very dangerous” situation in your Finance Department. He went on to state that with the hoarding of information that the CFO maintains, if she were to suddenly disappear, the department - without proper training and direction and an over-reliance of her own various duties – might well collapse, leaving several critical reports left to be undone and leaving the facility vulnerable to a variety of violations. Hence, my plan to deliberately get her to cross-train, then take the necessary corrective action

against her for her culpability in the \$2 million F&B losses.

The Variance Policy also requires further detailed review, but for the sake of brevity, I offer the following. The actual loss incurred in 2011 at HCGM was just under \$10,000. It was accurately reported that there is a quirk in the language in the Variance Policy that essentially allows for a one-time forgiveness of a variance of \$100 or more.

The Hocak Worak-reported near-ten thousand dollar loss/ variance occurred prior to my taking the job as Executive Manager at HCGM, and in fact, occurred under the watch of the most recent former Executive Director of Business while she was the EM at that facility.

Upon inheriting this mess, I sought from my predecessor and new supervisor, Executive Director of Business, an amended version of the Variance Policy. I thought it was exceptionally obvious that the Nation needed to safeguard itself against future nearly-unrecoverable variances through a change of language in this policy. As I indicated in my Tuesday January 24, 2012 e-mail

to then-Executive Director of Business, it was not in my purview to affect the necessary amendments; that was in her realm of responsibility.

Well over a year has elapsed since that near \$10,000 loss for the Ho-Chunk Nation, and yet to date, it is my understanding that no such protections of the Nation’s assets were ever implemented via a simple re-write of this section of the Variance Policy. The Nation remains vulnerable to similar human error that appeared to lead to the near-ten thousand dollar loss and/or to deceitful intentional manipulation of the policy for personal monetary gain!

As previously mentioned, regarding these and other problematic issues that I encountered as the Executive Manager at HCGM, I am continually drafting detailed reports to forward for eventual corrective action.

Thank-you.
- Daniel Brown
Area II Resident

Article IV. General Council

Section 1., Powers of the General Council. “The People of the Ho-Chunk Nation hereby grant all inherent sovereign powers to the General Council. All eligible voters of the Ho-Chunk Nation are entitled to participate in General Council.”

Section 3., Powers Retained by the General Council.
Item (a): “The General Council retains the power to set policy for the Nation.”

The right to vote is a serious personal duty. The right to set policy for the Nation should be a very serious issue for those who attend the General Council meeting. The reason for this article is that the “integrity of the vote” is being compromised by voting devices that are left unattended during the time of the General Council meeting. I feel that we, as members of the General Council, need to take the responsibility much more seriously while doing our duty to set policy for the Nation. What can be done to remedy this matter? Tribal members, what corrective measures do you suggest? We are asking the Tribal people for answers to this issue as something needs to be done to effectively address this concern.

My name is Marvin Decorah, Sr. and I live in Shawano County. I serve as the GCA Representative for the Wittenberg Area and I serve as Chairperson for the GCA Representatives. I write this letter as a genuinely concerned Tribal member.

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Marvin Decorah, Sr.

Please send any feedback or correspondence to Office of General Council. Contact information:
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HO-CHUNK NATION DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISIONS:

Youth Services	Child and Family Services
Community Support Services	Tribal Aging
Child Support Enforcement	

Hiząkışąqą hinjkaragiwiną;

A letter was mailed from the Ho-Chunk Child Support Enforcement Agency to all male tribal members born between the years 1966 – 1996. I understand that this letter is very confusing to many people. Please allow me to explain the letter further.

First, I would like to assure you that your personal information was not given to me from enrollment. That information remained in the enrollment department. I asked enrollment how many male members we have that was born between the years 1966 – 1996. With that information, I drafted a very generic letter regarding the reimbursement of State owed birth expenses. The department of enrollment completed the labels. I attached the labels to the envelopes and left them in the department of enrollment to be mailed. Unfortunately, I am not able to identify who is a father and who is not, nor, am I able to tell if the children were born in Wisconsin or not. That information may be in Enrollment but it is confidential and not available to me. Therefore, the letter I wrote needed to be mailed to all male tribal members born between the years 1966 – 1996. I realize this letter may not pertain too many of you; however it was necessary to reach those few who are still paying state owed birth expenses.

This letter will NOT pertain to you in the following situations:

1. If you are not a father and have no children,
2. If you have children that were not born in Wisconsin,
3. If you were married at the time your children were born,
4. If you had children in Wisconsin but were never assessed birth expense paid by the State.

This letter does pertain to you if the ALL of the following is true:

1. You have a child who was born in Wisconsin and were assessed birth expenses. These would be noted on your account statement as LYIN ASGNA; and
2. You had a balance due as of June 18, 2010.

As of June 18, 2010, all birth expenses owing to the State of Wisconsin by a tribal member were to be eliminated. Unfortunately some counties continue to withhold monies from tribal members for State paid birth expenses. I am trying to return money back to the tribal member, which was paid to the State of Wisconsin for birth expenses after June 18, 2010. To do this I need to know who may have money due to them.

The list of members that are male born between the years 1966 – 1996 is very long. I am asking you to contact the child support agency if this letter does not apply to you, so I can eliminate your name from the list. I will not be submitting the names to the State of Wisconsin until March 20, 2013. You can ask to be taken off the list by calling (715) 284-2622 ext 1391, or by submitting an e-mail to the following addresses: linda.moser-buse@ho-chunk.com or roxanne.muss@ho-chunk.com. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely

Linda Moser-Buse
Child Support Director

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Satisfy your sweet tooth

Submitted by Tara Ringler, Nutritionist

When it comes to being healthy, sweet treats are often considered off-limits. However, being healthy means enjoying all foods in moderation. The key is to select healthier foods more often and to limit how often you have sweet treats as well as how much you have. Sweet treats can be sugar-sweetened beverages, dessert foods or sugary snack foods. Limiting sweet treats will help improve your health as well as allow you to enjoy them more since they will truly be a treat. You can also make a few simple changes when baking to make your sweet treats healthier. Following are some tips to help you satisfy your sweet tooth in a healthy way.

FOR BEVERAGES

Instead of sugary drinks such as soda, sports/energy drinks & juice have:

Flavored water or tea

- o Some do have sugar and calories so look at the labels to avoid these
- o Flavor them yourself using juice from a lemon, lime and/or orange & artificial sweetener
- Or you could add a splash of juice
- o Enjoy cold or hot & if purchasing - there are many varieties available
- o Water is an excellent choice when you consider that one 8 oz can of soda per day could lead to a 15

pound weight gain in 1 year

o Adequate water consumption is essential for good health & it helps with weight control

Fruit

- o Fresh or frozen are both good options
- o For canned fruit, choose light syrup or better yet drain the juice & only have the fruit
- o Sauces, such as applesauce, are good options too
- stick with unsweetened ones though

Yogurt

- o Fat-free or low-fat options are best
- o Sweeten plain yogurt with fruit, artificial sweetener, cinnamon & vanilla extract

FOR BAKING

Replace half the amount of fat (such as oil or butter) with unsweetened applesauce

Substitute ¼ cup egg whites or nonfat egg substitute for each whole egg

Use olive or canola oil instead of butter or margarine

Recipe calls for:

- 1 teaspoon
- 1 tablespoon
- 1/4 cup
- 2/3 cup
- 1 cup

Oil amount to use:

- 3/4 teaspoon
- 2 ¼ teaspoons
- 3 tablespoons
- 1/2 cup
- 3/4 cup



Replace half the amount of all-purpose flour with whole wheat flour

Use a light sugar (Sugar Lite/Splenda Sugar Blend) or sugar-free artificial sweetener vs. sugar

Use fat-free or low-fat milk/cream cheese

Use evaporated skim milk instead of heavy cream

FOR STORE-BOUGHT

Select sugar-free/light-sugar and/or fat-free/low-fat varieties

Frozen fruit bars/yogurt are better than ice cream options – select fat-free or low-fat

If a sweet treat is the size of your hand it is approximately 400 calories – which for many people is almost a quarter of their daily needs

o Keep treats to the size of a finger instead which is approximately 100 calories

March 20th is National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day!

Submitted by HIV Prevention Program Coordinators: Pam Reimer/CHN and Jessie Tyler/CHN.

The purpose of this day is to encourage Native people to learn more about HIV/AIDS and its impact in their community, work together to encourage testing and HIV counseling, and to help decrease the stigma associated with HIV/AIDS. It is a time to reflect on those who have passed as well as those who are currently infected and affected by HIV/AIDS – a "Celebration of Life" for all Native people.

What is HIV? Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is a virus that attacks the immune system. In a person with HIV this virus is in blood, semen or vaginal secretions, and breast milk. HIV is transmitted through unprotected vaginal and anal sex, injection drug use, pregnant mom to unborn baby, and exposure to the blood of an infected person. You cannot get HIV from

saliva, hugging, sharing utensils, holding hands, and toilet seats! HIV leads to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). There is no cure for HIV or AIDS.

How can you prevent HIV? Use a condom every time you have sex. Practice monogamy. Practice abstinence. Talk with your partner about his/her sexual history. Use clean needles every time. Get tested for sexually transmitted infections/diseases. Talk to your children about safe sex. GET TESTED for HIV!

What is the HIV test and where can you get one: The Ho-Chunk Nation HIV Prevention Program offers an oral test for HIV called the OraQuick Rapid test. This test looks for HIV antibodies. It is a quick swab of the gums. This test only takes 20 minutes and requires no blood! These tests are available at both Ho-Chunk Nation clinics and through the HIV prevention Program.

Where to get more information or to request a

test: Pam Reimer/CHN at 715-886-5444 or Jessie Tyler/CHN at 608-343-0918 or Kandi Ryan/CHN at 608-355-

1240 ext 5550.

Please join us at the National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Event on 3/20/13 at the HCN

Executive Bldg from 10:00-1:30. Educational booths, speakers, and HIV testing. Lunch will be provided!

Ho-Chunk Nation HIV Prevention Program

Presents:

National Native HIV/AIDS

Awareness Day Event

When: March 20, 2013

Time: 10am to 1:30pm

Location: Ho-Chunk Nation Executive Bldg Cafeteria

Activities:

10am to 12pm: Educational Booths, HIV Testing

12pm to 1pm: Lunch and Presentations

1pm to 1:30pm: Educational Booths, HIV Testing



Presentations:

AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin
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Pain, Addiction, and Overdose Prevention: Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Health services available

Submitted by Ted Hall, Ho-Chunk Nation Director of Pharmacy/Chief Pharmacist

In 2011, the President of the United States released a 'Call to Action' paper titled "Epidemic: Responding to America's Prescription Drug Abuse Crisis", which states 'Prescription drug abuse is the Nation's fastest growing drug problem'. The prescription drug abuse crisis includes the following medications: (1) **opioids**: Oxycontin® (oxycodone), Vicodin® (acetaminophen/hydrocodone); (2) **central nervous system (CNS) depressants**: like Xanax® (alprazolam), Klonopin® (clonazepam); and (3) **stimulants**: Ritalin® (methylphenidate), Adderall® (amphetamine/dextroamphetamine). These medications are available by prescription and have the potential to be abused, that is being used for purposes of getting high or being sold to make money.

The opioids are "painkillers" and can cause a euphoric effect similar to that of heroin. When taken in excess, opioids can suppress breathing to a fatal degree. Overdose deaths from prescription painkillers have skyrocketed in the past decade. Every year, nearly 15,000 people die from overdoses involving these drugs—more than those who die from heroin and cocaine combined.¹ About 1 in 10 American Indian or Alaska Natives age 12 or older used prescription painkillers for nonmedical reasons in the past year, compared to 1 in 20 whites and 1 in 30 blacks.² Overdoses, whether intentional or unintentional, from prescription painkillers have reached epidemic proportions in the United States; sadly American Indians suffer more from this than the general population. As a result, the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Health has taken a proactive and innovative approach to pain management and prevention of abuse and potential overdose of opiates.

The Ho-Chunk Nation health care staff is aware of and understands the complexity of pain and the dangers of prescribing opiate pain medications. Consequently, an integrated team approach to treating pain symptoms safely without the use of opioid medications as well as preventing and treating addiction disorders has been developed. The integrated team consists of medical providers, mental health clinicians, alcohol and other drugs of abuse counselors, pharmacists, nurses, community health, nutrition, and other health care professionals. This approach is consistent with the mission of the Department of Health: To optimize wellness in our patients; in doing so, we are committed to the Ho-Chunk cultural philosophy of complete physical, mental, social and spiritual well-being. The patient is viewed more holistically and is at the center of our care; instead of a focus on their symptoms or chronic disease. This approach is so innovative and advanced that it is getting national attention from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and from the Indian Health Services (IHS) as well as attention from the state. This integrated team approach was recognized and applauded by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) during the recent survey in January 2013, helping result in a full, 3-year (maximum allowable) accreditation award. This accreditation means that individuals served by our health team are given the highest

quality of health care possible.

In order to better address addiction to and withdrawal from opiates and alcohol, a specialized team has been developed. In some instances, it is possible to detoxify a person from opioids and alcohol while the person remains in their home environment until a medication called Vivitrol is administered. Vivitrol is a once a month injection that helps reduce and eliminate addiction cravings, which helps the individual remain sober and gain more from their behavioral health therapy sessions. Further, this team offers individual psychotherapy, groups sessions that teach mindfulness and movement, and pain symptom management with medications that are not addictive or dangerous.

The Department of Health staff is committed to the health and safety of our patients and community, ensuring that cultural beliefs are honored and practiced when healing the mind, body, and spirit. If you, a loved one, or a friend is suffering from pain or addiction, or you are in fear of that person overdosing from alcohol or prescription painkillers, the first step is to reach out and make an appointment at one of the Ho-Chunk Nation medical clinics. If you are concerned about confidentiality and privacy, be completely assured that every piece of personal health information is protected by Federal law and by Ho-Chunk Nation policy. Anyone caught illegally disclosing personal protected health information is subject to termination of employment, Federal fines, and possibly prison time. We consider this matter with the utmost importance and seriousness; do not let this be the reason that you do not make the appointment that can change your life or the life of your loved ones. Pinagigi.

Contact information for the HCN Health Facilities: Ho-Chunk Health Care Center (715) 284-9851; House of Wellness Clinic (608) 355-1240.



Breaking the cycle of addiction can be achieved by the Department of Health's integrated team approach. There is a team waiting and ready to help you regain your freedom back from addiction.



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18% Wisconsin teens have taken a prescription drug without a doctor's prescription one or more times during their life. (2011 WI YRBS)

A Prescription for Safe Communities

STEP 1: STORE SAFELY

Parents are in an influential position to reduce teen access to drugs because these drugs are found in the home.

- If possible, keep all medicines, both prescription and over-the-counter, in a safe place, such as a locked cabinet.
- Start by taking note of how many pills are in each of your prescription bottles.
- Keep track of your refills. This goes for your own medication, as well as for other members of the household. The need for refills more often than expected may indicate the need for closer monitoring.
- If your teen has been prescribed a drug, be sure you control the medication, and monitor dosages and refills.
- Make sure your friends and relatives, especially grandparents, are also aware of the risks.
- Talk to other families about the importance of helping safeguard medications.

STEP 2: DISPOSE PROPERLY

Safely disposing expired or unused prescription medications is a critical step in helping protect your teens and the environment. Help safeguard your family and home and decrease youth access

- Unless the directions on the packaging say otherwise, do not flush medication down the drain or toilet.
- To help prevent unauthorized refills and protect you and your family's privacy, remove any personal, identifiable information from prescription bottles or pill packages before you throw them away.
- Teenagers may retrieve discarded prescription drugs from the trash. To help prevent this from happening, mix the medication with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter. Put the mixture into an empty can or bag and discard.
- Take unused medications to a local drop off site on designated days.

STEP 3: DO NOT SHARE

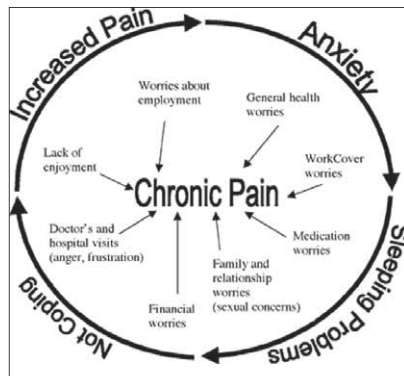
Teens abuse prescription drugs because they are easily accessible and either free or inexpensive. In fact, 64 percent of youth ages 12 to 17 who have abused pain relievers say they got them from their friends or relatives, typically without their knowledge.

- It is illegal and dangerous to share medications.
- If you take another person's prescription for over-the-counter medication, you could be putting yourself at risk for negative medication interaction or side effects
- If you have a health problem, see your provider, have your symptoms evaluated, and use the treatment recommended for you.

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A collaborative prevention effort between the Drug Free Communities of Jackson, La Crosse, and Monroe Counties and Ho-Chunk Nation Family Services Program.

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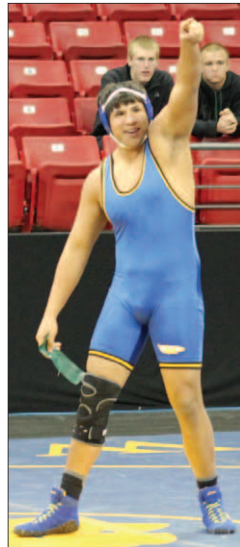


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Mauston wrestler Daryl Waukau goes to State

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

Well, that didn't take long. Mauston High School Senior and Ho-Chunk tribal member Daryl Waukau is currently ranked 11th in



Waukau finishes this match with another win.

the Wisconsin State High School wrestling standings, heavyweight division. In only his second year of competitive wrestling Daryl has made it to the State Tournament in Madison this year. He is just one of three Mauston wrestlers to make it to State.

The 6 foot 4, 240 pound son of Daryl and Kim Waukau has been involved with other sports before but turned to wrestling last year when the school needed a heavyweight for the squad. With no experience he took up the sport and said that last year he didn't make it out of the regionals.

This year was a different story. With a record of 31 wins and only 11 losses, he will finish his wrestling career with a winning record and a memorable trip to State.

After a first round win by a pin, Daryl came up a bit short and lost his next match to Garrett Cary of Big Foot/Williams Bay.

The following weekend in the State team finals, team Mauston who had never been this deep into the State tournaments, took advantage of four pins to come away with a semi-final win against Chilton/Hilbert.

Standing in the way of a



The Mauston High School team finished the season in second place at State.



Daryl Waukau wins against Chetek wrestler Cole Liberty.

State title was powerhouse and defending champs, Luxemburg-Casco who eventually ended the Golden Eagles season putting them into second place in Division 2.

Daryl said he had great time with his wrestling career but after high school he wants to focus on academics.

He said that he liked

wrestling because it was one man against another. "There is no team behind you, it's just you and your opponent facing off and when you win you know it was just you that did it."

He is waiting to hear back from UW Madison about continuing his education there this fall.

Play-making Bronson Koenig is the player UW needs

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Well, that didn't take long.

The University of Wisconsin men's basketball team tapped out an SOS with yet another dismal offensive performance Thursday night at Michigan State and, almost as if on cue, a potential answer to the Badgers' distress signal showed up Friday morning at the Kohl Center.

Bronson Koenig has some unfinished business before he slips on a UW jersey, namely winning a second WIAA state championship in three years, but the 6-foot-3 point guard showed during La Crosse Aquinas' 61-51 victory over Little Chute in a Division 3 semifinal that he's exactly what the Badgers need.

Koenig finished with 14 points and four assists, but the numbers don't remotely do justice to the impact he had on the game or the

"wow" plays he delivered. His uncanny ability to penetrate into the lane and find an open teammate, often with a creative pass, set up everything Aquinas did on offense.

Aquinas coach Rick Schneider called UW "very, very lucky" to have Koenig coming to Madison in the fall and few would argue that point after watching his flashy yet consistently on-the-mark passing and his ability to score off the dribble, all against a strong Little Chute defense.

"Any time that you have a guy like Bronson, a player of that caliber that is that good and is that unselfish, it makes everybody else better," Schneider said. "I just think that is so valuable to a basketball team."

And music to the ears of Badgers fans. Coach Bo Ryan's team has been short on versatile offensive players in recent years and increasingly

has struggled to find offense when its outside shots aren't dropping.

Freshman wing Sam Dekker began to change that this season and Koenig has the versatility to do the same, assuming, of course, he can find some playing time in what should be a crowded UW backcourt. Above all, Koenig has the ability — and the mentality —

to create for either himself or his teammates.

"We had four guys (score) in double digits today," Schneider said. "Well, that doesn't happen if Bronson isn't that unselfish. So Wisconsin gets that now. They get a guy that when they're struggling to score the ball, they can put it in his hands and he might not score but he's going to get somebody else a basket. All of us Badger fans are looking forward to seeing that."

In part because people were looking forward to seeing Koenig, attendance at the morning session nearly hit 16,000. One veteran ticket broker outside the Kohl Center said ticket prices for the session were the highest he could remember.

Not all of that was for Koenig, of course, but Badgers fans are getting a bit desperate after the offensive struggles of recent seasons. Koenig, who signed with UW in November, has the ball-handling skills, court vision, competitiveness, size and athleticism to deliver whatever his team needs.

He opened the game by sinking a 3-point shot and sealed the verdict on a drive down the lane with 1 minute, 27 seconds to play. In between, he dazzled onlookers with his instinctive passing, including no-look and behind-the-back bounce passes. He also guarded 6-6 Turner Botz, Little Chute's leading scorer and a UW-Green Bay recruit.

"He's a great dribbler and passer," said center Parker Weber, who benefitted from



Paul Koenig, Bronson Koenig, and Ethel Funmaker at a press conference.

Koenig's playmaking to score 18 points. "Personally, I think he's the best passer in the state. He can get into the gaps and dish it out or dish it into me. He's just an all-around player."

Little Chute coach Mickey Martin said he probably should have played some zone to stop Koenig's penetration, then admitted it probably wouldn't have mattered because he had seen Koenig on film breaking down opponents who were sitting back in a 2-3 zone. As it was, Martin put a very quick defender, D.J. DeValk, on Koenig and hoped for the best.

"If you try to help even a little bit, he's able to (make something happen)," Martin said. "It's uncanny. ... He's just a special player. He makes his guys around him so much better."

Indeed, if there was a theme regarding Koenig's play Friday, it was that he is a natural-born point guard.

"He is asked to do so much," Schneider said. "People see his passing. People see his shooting. Getting other guys involved. Then you throw in his defense. Defending the best player most of the time. Leading the team. Settling everybody else down. He has a lot of responsibility. "I read things about shooting and shooters and he does it all. Even offensively. Put him at the block, he can score. Put him on a wing, he can come off screens and score. Put the ball in his hand, he can come off a ball screen and get to the rim. Every aspect of his game is dynamite. That's what makes him so special. He doesn't specialize in just one thing. He does it all."

After today's championship game against Lodi, Koenig will be doing it all for the Badgers.



Bronson Koenig and his mother, Ethel Funmaker, after signing his Letter of Intent to play for the Wisconsin Badgers basketball.

Basketball teams vie for top spot at annual Ho-Chunk March Madness

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

The nets were smoking hot at the annual three-day Ho-Chunk March Madness All Native Basketball Tournament on March 1-3 at the House of Wellness in Baraboo.

The top men's team was Lords of the Plains, with Rez Life coming in second and Plainzmen earning a third-place finish.

In the women's bracket, Outlaw Women took the top honors, while Ladyballers earned the second-place spot and Miss NDN Avenue brought home the third-place trophy.

Ho-Chunk men's teams in the tournament included Chakhachee, Oak Park, Venom and DA Sett.

Chakhachee was eliminated

in the first round by Lords of the Plains, but advanced three rounds in the Consolation Bracket before being beat by Big Town.

Oak Park was also defeated in the first round by Nation and was also defeated in the first round of the Consolation Bracket by Chakhachee.

Venom also was defeated in the first round by Plainzmen, and then defeated by YDWI Men in the first round of the Consolation Bracket.

DA Sett advanced to the second round by defeating Battle Point, but then lost to Plainzmen. The team was then beaten by Big Town in the Consolation Bracket.

For videos of the semi-finals and finals, visit the Hocak Worak's Facebook page.



Men All Stars
Men All Stars were selected from all teams for their excellence in play. They are Ephraim (no last name given) of Bigtown, Jess Heart of Plainzmen, Rand July of Rez Life, Dre Heard of Rez Life and Zach (no last name given) of Lords of the Plains. They were awarded official 2013 Ho-Chunk March Madness Tournament hooded sweatshirts.



1st Place
Lords of the Plains was crowned as the Champions of the men's division.



2nd Place
Taking home the second-place trophy was Rez Life at this year's March Madness.



Little Hoopsters champions are the Green Giants, coached by Greg Bird. Nelson Funmaker 3-point champions are Kevin Begaye and Esther Jones. The Kunu Yazzie Slam Dunk champion is Randy July Jr.



3rd Place
The Plainzmen earned the third-place ranking at this year's competition.



4th Place
Big Town came in fourth place at the Ho-Chunk March Madness in Baraboo.

March Madness 2013



Women All Stars

Women All Stars selected this year are Jenna (no last name given) of the Ladyballers, Gwen (no last name given) of the Ladyballers, Jade Davis of the Outlaws, Sharon Forte of NDN Ave. and Brittney Brewer of Outlaw Women.



1st Place

Outlaw Women was crowned as Champion of the women's division of March Madness.



2nd Place

Ladyballers was runner up, taking second at March Madness this year.



3rd Place

Miss NDN Avenue took home the third-place trophy for March Madness.



Selected as Most Valuable Players (MVPs) of the Ho-Chunk March Madness Tournament are Amanda Carlo of Outlaw Women and Ronnie Battle of Lords of the Plains.



Ho-Chunk youth hockey player goes to State

Submitted by Joyce Sayers

Noah Sayers the grandson of Beulah Sayers (Thompson), great-grandson of John and Nora Thompson. 14 years old and in 8th grade has played hockey since kindergarten. His team advances to the State Tournament March 15-17 in Woodbury, MN.

Noah wears number 19 for Denfeld Hunter Bantam B team. (37-14-3)

The Duluth Denfeld Bantam B team won three straight games to claim first place in the North Region tourney this past weekend in Crookston, Minn. In Friday night's first game, the Hunters easily handled Crookston 10-0. In Saturday's semifinal against Grand Rapids, with the game tied midway through the third period, Denfeld's Jacob Herold scored on the power play

to propel the team to a 4-3 victory. In Sunday's championship game, Denfeld defeated International Falls 4-2. Scoring for the Hunters were Herold, Zane Peterson, Easton Stenson and Joffet Husby. The team now advances to the Minnesota State Bantam B tournament in Woodbury on March 15-17.



Team members include, bottom row (from left): Brandon Johnson, Tanner Richey, Logan Parzych, Zane Peterson, Easton Stenson, Nate Regas, Joffet Husby and Noah Schottenbauer. Top row: Zach Olson, Sean Killorin, Bryce Harris, Noah Sayers, Tyson Hughes, Joe Rukavina, Austin Balen, Brad MacDougall, Jacob Herold and Jared Wood. Not pictured: Duane Simmons and coaches Chris Smith and Dean Herold.

Central Wisconsin Wave Makers compete at WI State Swim Meet



Coach Eleanor has been coaching for over 50 years. She teaches swim lessons and has coached the CWWW team at the HOW pool for the last 11 years. She has a spring and summer team that is always looking for fresh talent.



Pictured from L to R is Asia DuBray, Natalie Gneiser, Naomi Pelland and Ellie Hennessy. Coach Eleanor Fennie is behind them. The team is the Central Wisconsin Wave Makers. They competed in the 10 & under 200 yard medley relay at the WI state swim meet on Saturday 2/23/13 at the UW-Madison Natatorium. Ellie Hennessy made a state cut with her 50- and 100-yard breaststroke.

Wittenberg youth awarded Citizen of the Month

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Olivia "Liv" Curley has an achievement she can be proud of.

As a fifth-grade student at Wittenberg Elementary School, Olivia was designated as "Citizen of the Month" by her teacher, Ms. Shankland.

She received it for her show of appreciation in the all the things they get, both material and abstractly.

The principal, Ms. Resch, called Olivia's mother, Kelly Funmaker, to let her know that she won the award and invited her to the school for the award ceremony.

Olivia received a certificate stating:

Olivia is a person who exudes gifts of the heart. She is one who is seen volunteering to help others out, saying encouraging words, or just being a positive, affirming friend. We can always count on Olivia to be a helping hand in the classroom for someone in need. She doesn't ask if she can help, as she knows that helping her fellow classmate is the right thing to do. As such a young age, her heart is already drawn to all people who are afflicted by poverty, disability, discrimination, etc. She does not like to witness injustice and she is one who will point it out and try to correct that injustice. She has a very gentle, loving spirit which is exuded inside and outside

the classroom towards her friends and others. We applaud you, Olivia, for caring about all your fellow classmates and those in our school community. If I could foresee your future, I am guessing you could be another Martin Luther King Jr. You fight for what is right! Martin Luther King Jr. said, "It is always right to do what is always right." Olivia, you are living out his words each day. Your gifts of the heart are abundant and uplifting just like his were! Congratulations, Citizen of the Month! We are so proud of you and your efforts!

"Olivia works hard at school work," said her mother, Kelly. "She's a very responsible person and intent on her schoolwork."

She's very interested in the "Code Talkers," the Native Americans who sent and deciphered messages during World War II. Part of her interest is that the main language used was Navajo. Olivia is half Navajo and she is teaching herself the Navajo language.

Olivia loves photography and she enjoys taking pictures of scenery, animals and cities. She knows what the best camera for photography is and she's willing to share that information with anyone who shares her passion. She really likes the Polaroid cameras of the past, being able to almost instantly see a print after taking a snap-

shot.

She also loves fishing, often making a trip or two with her father during warmer weather.

Having two younger brothers often puts her in a role of supervising them and keeping the brothers from causing mischief. In that manner, it results in Olivia being the more mature, responsible child.

"She's a good big sister," Kelly said. "She takes care of her brothers."

Olivia is point guard for both the fifth-grade and sixth-grade basketball teams, which keeps her and her family very busy attending and playing in tournament games on weekends. In summer, she is busy playing softball.

And in between, Olivia and her brothers make use of the Wittenberg Ho-Chunk Youth Study Center.

"It keeps them busy and out of trouble," Kelly said. "The Study Center has good positive influences on them. It gives them incentive to keep up on schoolwork and not get into trouble."

Olivia's parents are the Late Jim Curley, Kelly A. Funmaker and Jordan Hintz (step-father). Grandparents are Siga (Georgianna), Perry (Lorenzo) Funmaker, and Greg and Sue Hintz. Great-grandmother is Violet Whitewing.



Olivia "Liv" Curley

Wazee Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion

Expect Increased Construction Traffic from Highway 54 to the Wastewater Treatment Plant following Mission Road, Pettibone Pass and Wa Ka Ja Huk Roads

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Staff Writer

The Ho-Chunk Nation will be expanding their wastewater treatment plant located west of Indian Mission. The project became necessary to provide capacity at the plant to handle plans for more housing, a possible community center and more business development. In addition, the current facility

was in need of an upgrade to continue to meet the requirements of the WI DNR Permit.

The expansion project has been in the planning stage for several years and was officially approved in November of 2012. The Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade will double the existing capacity and will correct some serious

operational and safety issues at the facility. Dangerous hydrogen sulfide gases will be eliminated with the construction of a new headworks building. A new process tank will be added to meet the requirements of reducing phosphorus from the waste stream. There will be a new oxidation ditch and improvements to the sludge process. The new expansion is projected to provide enough capacity for the next 20 years.

The project has been awarded to Staab Construction of Marshfield, WI. They have completed many projects previously for the Ho-Chunk Nation, including the original construction of the Wazee Wastewater Treatment Plant in 1994. Construction will begin in March or April and this will mean increased truck traffic along Mission Road, Pettibone Pass and WaKaJaHuk Roads. This will be on-going for the



The wastewater treatment facility, at the end of Wa Ka Ja Huk Road in the Indian Mission area, will undergo an expansion this spring, resulting in increased truck traffic.



An expansion to the wastewater treatment facility will mean upgrades and expansions to the facilities, such as anaerobic and aerobic digesters, aeration and sludge removal facilities.

duration of the summer and into the fall of 2013. In addition, to the construction at the wastewater treatment plant, a new sewer main will be installed which will begin at the intersection of WhiteHawk and Low Cloud Road in Sandpillow and extend to the intersection of Sandpillow Road and Rave Trail. The existing lift station in Sandpillow will be eliminated.

Residents are asked to be

vigilant about safety on the roads with the increased traffic and to avoid any of the construction areas, if possible. Children and adults should stay away from the fenced in areas and construction equipment to prevent any injuries. Concerns about safety issues can be reported to the Environmental Health Department at 715-284-9851.

Representative John Holst gives an update on the Beloit Casino project

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

When his term started in July 2009 there was already a task force from the legislative body looking into establishing a fourth gaming location as stated in the tribes compact with the state of Wisconsin since 1992.

The tribe has considered other locations in the past, such as LaCrosse and Hobart Wisconsin. There was also talk of looking into the Milwaukee

area. At that time these were essentially the only areas talked about as potential casino locations.

At that time the Hobart community was not interested in having Indian Gaming and had expressed that to tribal officials. The city of LaCrosse was approached and the city was interested but after a referendum was defeated, talks with the city stopped.

After looking at these situations the business department hired an

innovation study group. This group's job was to evaluate potential building sites for possible Indian Gaming business. They look at the population of the area, average wage of the area, and how much money is spent on entertainment. Their findings indicated that Beloit would be the best possible location for the tribe to consider for their fourth casino site with a possible earning of about 100 million dollars a year after expenses.

The group and the BIA also looked at any other obstructions that could affect moving forward on the Beloit location, these being if the Nation owns and controls the land, has a working relationship with the city, if the city and tribe have an intergovernmental agreement with the city and the county, and if there are aboriginal ties to the location, all of which the tribe has.

The other thing the BIA looks at is the possible opposition of other tribes that may come with your application. The only other tribe that may have had an issue with our Beloit choice was the Potawatomi. After a meeting with the Potawatomi tribe they decided that they had no issue with our prospective gaming site.

"Keep in mind that this project will be the first for the Ho-Chunk Nation where we actually go through the whole process of going from buying a piece of land and going through the process of putting the land in trust, that wasn't previously in trust, for the purpose of gaming. All of our other gaming lands were already in trust," John said.

In 2011 the team had finished negotiations with the city of Beloit and the county of Rock and had brought to the table for legislative consideration an intergovernmental agreement that would end up being signed by the city of Beloit, Rock County and the Ho-Chunk Nation. The city of Beloit and Rock County Board unanimously passed the agreement. The Ho-Chunk Nation subsequently passed a resolution to

sign the intergovernmental agreement which allowed the Nation to than start the process of putting the fee to trust application in to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Conditions outlined in the draft intergovernmental agreement between Beloit, Rock County and the Ho-Chunk call for the Nation to make net win payments on a quarterly schedule. Those payments, to be made directly to the city, will be equal to 2 percent of the facility's quarterly net winnings.

The city will keep 70 percent of that money for itself. The county will receive the remaining 30 percent.

Beloit's Ho-Chunk casino will initially feature 2,000 slots and 50 table games and will permanently employ 1,000 to 2,000 individuals, Nation representatives have previously said.

The casino will be 145,000 square feet and will be accompanied by a number of other amenities, including a 300-room hotel, 35,000-square-foot convention center, restaurants and related support facilities.

About 500 construction jobs will be created through its build, Ho-Chunk officials have said.

"Having done that, the piece of property that the Nation purchased in Beloit had previously had options on that land by the St. Croix and Bad River Tribe and had environmental impact studies done on the property, so having purchased the land that had the environmental impact study done already gave us an advantage because we just needed to do some upgrade on the study," He added.

Before the Nation can start any actual construction the land has to be out into trust.

Typically a fee to trust application for the Ho-Chunk Nation has taken anywhere from 16 to 18 months and possibly up to 2 years. After that is complete than the Nation can move forward on how to accomplish the project.

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In a dog's life

New pet grooming business joins labor and love

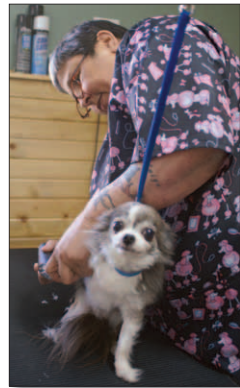
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Staff Writer

Toni Thayer 's doing what she loves and loves what she's doing.

She recently opened her own business, Toni's Professional Pet Grooming, at W9149 Wa Ka Ja Huk Road in the Mission area of Black River Falls. Normal business hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, evenings and Saturdays by appointment. Grand Opening for the business is set from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 23.

The new business has a spacious area for grooming tables, dog crates, cages, a raised bathtub for giving small dogs baths and a shower stall for the larger breeds.

It is a culmination of Toni's lifetime of love for animals and it allows her to exhibit that love to the animals through their care. Although she has worked at other professions, her heart has always



Toni grooms a little dog at her new business on Wednesday afternoon.

been drawing her back to working with animals. She knew she had a connection with them even as a child. Growing up in the Black River Falls area, she worked on a nearby friend's farm just to be able to be around animals. Often she stayed on the farm during summers. In her mind, she decided that she would like to work professionally with animals one day.

"I liked what veterinarians did," she said.

When she got older, she followed her dreams by moving to Minnesota and worked in a veterinary clinic. A pet store was attached to the clinic, which also employed a dog groomer. When the groomer quit the job, the owner asked if Toni would want to fill the position.

Toni agreed to work as a groomer, so she attended classes at the Twin Cities School of Pet Grooming in Blaine, Minnesota. She learned how to groom all breeds of dogs, which required different styles for different breeds. She worked at that job a number of years before her personal life took her to different parts of the country.

Toni returned to the area from Hawaii in 1993, a friend who owned a veterinary clinic needed a groomer in Winona, Minnesota. Turned out the job was much more than that and she worked in all areas, including as a veterinarian assistant. She performed teeth cleaning, blood draws, surgery assistant, pet patient care.

At the same time, Toni was taking classes to become an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) at Riverland Technical College, where she received advanced training.

"It all worked together with pets," she said. "I could use my medical training to help owners with their pets. When grooming them, she would look for health issues, such as lumps, skin conditions, problems in the mouth. She also helped educate clients about their dogs, such as information about different types of food and general care."

Toni received an associate degree in science from Rochester Community College while grooming and working as an EMT. In 1996, she returned to her hometown, Black River Falls.

Dog grooming is a necessary component of dog ownership, not just for appearances, but also for the health of the animal. For instance, if a dog isn't properly groomed, they develop matts in their fur. The matting can cause skin irritation, and even open sores which can become infected. Also when matting occurs, the skins isn't able to breathe properly, causing the dog to have heat regulation problems since animals' body heat is partially regulated by air circulation.

Other problems occur that can be checked by regular grooming, such as correcting parasite problems. Fleas and intestinal worms can be caught in an early stage, therefore sparing the dog discomfort and preventing the spread to other pets.

Some breeds of dogs grow hair within their ear canals. That hair has to be removed on a regular basis or else plugs develop, causing diminished hearing and even damage due to lack of air circulation.

Toni also advocates for proper vaccinations of the pets. Some of the parasites and diseases can cause permanent disabilities, such as blindness, and some parasites are transmittable to humans.

Uncut nails can damage feet and cause problem with normal functions, such as walking. Also, when a nail rips out, it is painful and becomes infected.

Dogs running loose have their own kind of dangers, such as being hit by vehicles and attacks by other animals. But the humane thing to do would make sure they're current on vaccinations and worming so they aren't catching those diseases and spread-

ing them to other dogs.

And when Toni gets done grooming them, the dogs often feel a boost in their self-esteem.

"They'll strut around as if to say, 'Look at me. I'm so pretty,'" Toni said.

Being professionally trained, Toni believes she can offer dog owners the proper cut for their pooch.

"I know the different breeds and the proper cuts for those breeds," she said. "Also, I know how to make creative designs, such as lion manes on dogs, and puff-balls like the ones on poodles, and designs trimmed into their hair."

She has found that dogs enjoy being pampered and often will jump onto the grooming table and wait for her to begin.

"They feel good and they feel clean," she said.

Toni likes to help dog owners by providing them with advice. For instance, sometimes it is difficult to brush the teeth of an older dog. But if the procedure is started when it's a puppy and so acclimated to the process, dogs will enjoy the experience.

"Animals are great, but you need to take care of them," she said. "Their needs are just as important as humans' needs."

It's really important to have the dogs socialized, she said. Owners can become in trouble when a dog misbehaves and even bites someone.

Also, people need to know the different breeds and their living requirements before obtaining one. Some are appropriate to be a strictly house dog while others need a lot of outdoor exercise, which means the owner has to take them on outings.

"If someone doesn't know the requirements of a particu-



The business offers spacious room for pet bathing and grooming. The effort is a culmination of Toni's lifelong love of animals.

lar breed and isn't willing to provide them and train them properly, then they shouldn't have them," she said.

Dogs need to be shown love by their owners. They also need to be used to being touched gently handled in a way to build trust between owner and companion. And hitting isn't an appropriate action when correcting improper behavior. It just undermines the trust you build with a dog. There are more gentle ways of getting your friend to understand.

Puppies should first be brought for grooming when they are three months old, although it is not so much for grooming, but to acclimate them to the surroundings, smell and sounds, and so they know what actions taken when grooming.

They should come back at 4 months and then on a routine basis, depending on the breed and coat of the dog. Each type of dog is different and may need less or more maintenance. For in-



stance, long hair breeds, such as Shih tzu or Lhasa Apso, need to be groomed every four weeks if maintained as a long-haired dog, or every six weeks if kept as a short-haired dog. Golden retrievers need grooming every two to three months and short-hair breeds such as German shepherds need every two to three times a year.

Cats should have a bath and a nail trim every three months.

There are special times when dogs should be taken to be groomed, even when they don't need a haircut. Short hair breeds such as Labradors shed heavily twice a year. That's when they should be taken to her for a de-shedding treatment, she said.

"I just love dogs and cats. This job allows me to get to know many of them – but then they get to go home," Toni said. "I really enjoy them."

Toni's Professional Pet Grooming can be reached at (715) 299-7387.

March Elders Birthdays

3. Owen Cloud	13. Nancy Smith	24. Loren Payer
5. Gary Keller	Andrea Storm-Pence	25. Helene Lincoln
7. Lillian Thundercloud	Judith Ann	26. Velma Lewis
Wayne Johnson	Thundercloud	Patricia Decorah
8. George Youngthunder	Purcel Delrosa	Marcella Duke
9. Morgan WhiteEagle	Chloris Lowe Jr.	27. Ray Lopez
10. Elliot Garvin	14. Gloria Godfrey	Frieda Blackcoon
Geraldine Conery	Alvin Alderman	Paul Whitehorse
Patricia Ennis	Mary Ellen Allowan	28. Phyllis McCloud
Theresa Lema	Bonnie Smith	Walter Whitehorse
11. Norman Snake Sr.	15. Francis Steindorf	29. Stephanie Higgins
Janice Stott	16. Esther Redhawk	30. Clara Swan
Mary Whitegull	18. Harlan Hendrix	Lionel Cloud
12. Janice Savage	19. Dennis Whitehorse	William Goodbear
Lavon Wright	Maureen Sanford	Olive Nesja
Daniel Topping	20. Brenda Brown	31. Marcella Patton
Dale Garvin	23. Fidel Delrosa	Delores Beatty
12. Woodrow White	Rana Moser	

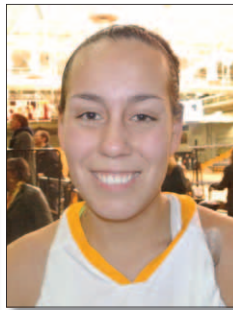
Emily Decorah breaks Horizon League and UW-Milwaukee records

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

On March 9, Emily Decorah broke the Horizon League single season record for 3 point shots made in league play. She made (67) 3 point shots, breaking the old record of (52). Decorah also broke the single season record for 3

point shots made in a single season by making (94) 3 point shots. The old record was (93) 3 point shots made; Decorah broke her assistant coach Jessica Wilhite's record of (93).

Decorah hit her record breaking shot in the second half of the final game of the



Emily after beating UIC on March 7 at the Klotche Center.

regular season against UW-Green Bay Phoenix at home in the Klotche Center. The Phoenix finished the season as the league leaders.

"It felt good to hit one because I had been kind of struggling to get them off today," Decorah said. "My family was here and it was really cool to do it in front of them. I just shook her hand (Wilhite's) when I got to the bench and gave her a little smile."

Decorah's coach Kyle Rechlicz said, "It was amazing. She gives all of the credit to her teammates for finding her and giving her the basketball. She fits very well into my system."

Decorah is the daughter of Tim and Sarah Decorah. She played high school basketball at her home town of Waunakee, where she was twice named All-Conference and played on back-to-back

conference champion teams. Emily played her freshman year at Edgewood College in Madison. At Edgewood, she led the team in scoring and earned All-NAC freshman team honors.

Decorah sat out the 2010-2011 season with the UW-Milwaukee Panthers due to

transfer rules. She started the first six games of the 2011-2012 season before suffering a season ending knee injury.

Decorah and the UW-Milwaukee Panthers will face Loyola in the first round of the Horizon League tournament on Wednesday March 13.



Emily tries to free herself up for another 3 point shot.



Rosie, Sam, and Byron Thundercloud support Emily inside the Klotche Center.



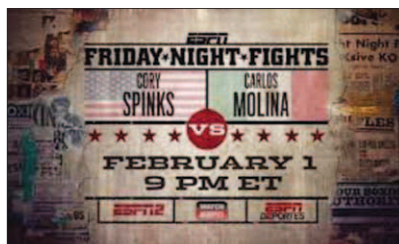
Emily looks for a pass behind the 3 point line.

Harry "The Ho-Chunk Hammer" Funmaker transitions to trainer and mentor for top contender "King" Carlos Molina

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

On February 1, "King" Carlos Molina fought Cory "Next Generation" Spinks at the UIC Pavilion. The fight was televised and the main event on ESPN's Friday Night Fights. Billed as an IBF junior middleweight title eliminator, Molina went on to earn the unanimous decision.

Tribal member and former pro boxer, Harry "the Ho-Chunk Hammer" Funmaker has been a part of the Molina camp since day one. Funmaker takes pride in helping out young boxers work their way through the behind the scenes of the professional boxing world. Funmaker remembers when Carlos first came into the gym wanting to become a boxer. He said, "I first met King at Soaring Eagles Boxing Club in Oneida, Wisconsin."



"King" Carlos Molina earned a unanimous decision over Cory "Next Generation" Spinks on Friday Night Fights live from UIC Pavilion in Chicago, IL.

Molina remembers, "I watched boxing and started loving it. I'd put myself in a fighter's situation and ask what I would have done." Molina began training and working in Funmaker's corner. Funmaker said, "He worked in my corner for about a dozen fights." Molina credits Funmaker with building his confidence and showing him the way. He said, "I look up to him. He has a lot of experience in the boxing world."

Throughout his professional boxing career, "King" Carlos Molina has a record of 21 wins-5 losses-2 draws. Molina was (8-1) when he fought former WBC middleweight champion, Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. (23-0-0), in Mexico on December 16, 2005. Many in the crowd that night thought Molina won the fight, but the fight was ruled a draw. The two met again, where Chavez Jr. won a majority decision.

Molina then went 0-2, then 9-0. He won the WBO NABO light middleweight title by beating Danny Perez in a unanimous decision on June 2009. He then took nearly two years off when he and his promoter, Don King, had a contract dispute.

March 2011, Molina fought undefeated Cuban southpaw, Olympic gold medalist Erislandy Lara to his second draw. Again, those at ringside thought Molina should have won the decision.

March 2012, Molina fought James Kirkland in WBO NABO middleweight title fight. Molina dominated Kirkland throughout the fight, but was disqualified when one of his corner men entered the ring before the round ended.

Molina earned unanimous decision over Damian Frias in August 2012.

On February 23, Ishe "Sugar Shay" Smith earned



Molina vs. Spinks on Friday Night Fights.

a split decision and capturing the IBF junior middle weight title from Cornelius "K-9" Bundrage in Detroit, Michigan. This fight was the other eliminator to set up the title fight between the four fighters. Smith now wants to work out a title fight with Molina. The fight may be on the undercard of Mayweather vs. Guerrero on May 4 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Funmaker is the motivator Molina wants in his corner. Molina said, "He helps me a lot with the mental part of the game. When I fought Julio Cesar Chavez Jr., I was nervous. His dad is a boxing legend. Hammer helped me get mental ready. He got me to the next level."



HO-CHUNK NATION

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, March 7, 2013

Pursuant to Ho-Chunk Nation Resolution 03-06-13L REQUEST TO HOLD SPECIAL GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING "Whereas, a motion was adopted at the Legislative Special Session on December 17, 2012 that before any ratification of the Section 17 Corporate Charter by the Nation takes place, a Special General Council meeting be held within (60) days of receiving the BIA's response comments; and the BIA's Midwest Regional Office sent a Technical Comment Letter to the Nation, providing its overview and response regarding the proposed Section 17 Charter for Twelve Clans, Inc., which was received on February 21, 2013; and the legislature finds it appropriate to call for a Special General Council meeting to allow the tribal membership to discuss the Section 17 Corporate Charter, consistent with its prior adopted motion on December 17, 2012, and pursuant to Article IV, Section 6 of the Constitution; and NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Legislature, pursuant to its Constitutional authority, calls for a Special General Council Meeting to be held on April 20, 2013 at Patriot Center in Rothschild, Wisconsin, for the purpose of providing an overview discussion of the Section 17 Charter to the General Council."

Under Article IV, Section 6 Special Meetings, "Special Meetings of the General Council shall be called by the President upon petition by twenty (20) percent of the eligible voters, or upon written request of a majority of the Legislature, or when deemed necessary by the President. Notice shall be provided by the President for all Special Meetings of the General Council."

Therefore, I, President Jon Greendeer under my constitutional delegated authority as President do hereby call the Special General Council on **April 20, 2013** at the Rothschild's Patriot Center located at 10101 Market St., Rothschild, WI, 54474.

Jon Greendeer
Jon Greendeer
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Ho-Chunk Nation President

SUMMONS (First Publication) IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Stephen P. Thorpe, Petitioner, v. Lyra M. Decora, Respondent.
Case : FM 13-02

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Lyra M. Decora

You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled action for divorce. This legal notice of the Petition for Divorce (Without Minor Children) is now served upon you by publication. Your written Answer to the Petition must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this Summons in . See DIVORCE AND CUSTODY ORDINANCE, Para. 3d. Also, you must send or present a copy of your Answer to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely Answer in the time allowed can result in a default judgment being entered against you. Id., Rule 54.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court's mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS (First Publication) IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Alliance Collection Agencies, Inc., Petitioner, v. Kelly Funmaker, Respondent.

Case : CG 13-030

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Kelly Funmaker

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written Answer to the Petition must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this Summons in . See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). You may request a hearing within your written response. Id., Rule 73(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your Answer to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely Answer in the time allowed can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order. Id., Rule 54.

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SUMMONS (First Publication) IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

In the Interest of Minor : E.D., DOB 12/14/2000
O.A. DOB 09/18/2003
R.A. DOB 10/26/2006
G.A. 10/31/2008

Case : JV 09-07
JV 09-08
JV 09-09
JV 09-10

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): Owenita WhiteEagle

You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled guardianship case. This legal notice of the filed *Petition for* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene an *Guardianship Hearing* in accordance with HOCĀK NATION THIRD PARTY GUARDIANSHIP ACT, Para. 11.13a. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.

The Court shall commence a proceeding at **1:30** on the **21st** day of **March 2013** for the following purpose: Guardianship Hearing. Parties may seek to appear by telephone by submitting a written request and accompanying *Certificate of Service* to the presiding judge. See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 5(B). Pursuant to HOCĀK NATION THIRD PARTY GUARDIANSHIP ACT, Para. 11.13c, the parties have a right to counsel at their own expense; a right to confront and cross-examine those appearing against them; a right to present and subpoena witnesses; a right to substitution of judge; and a right to a jury trial.

NOTICE – VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.
SUBPOENAS: 'THE FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH A SUBPOENA SHALL SUBJECT THE PERSON FAILING TO COMPLY TO THE CONTEMPT POWER OF THE COURT.'
THE COURT MAY FIND ANY PARTY TO THIS MATTER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT A COURT HEARING OR FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW COURT ORDERS.

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Community Breakfast

Nekoosa Community Building

2nd Friday of
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The following individual applicants have met the requirements of the HO-CHUNK NATION CODE (HCC) TITLE 2 – GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 7 – TRIBAL ENROLLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP CODE, Enacted by Legislature: October 16, 2007 in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Tribal Enrollment and Membership Code. The Enrollment Officer will certify a Notice of Eligibility for Membership and will publish such Notice in the Nation's newsletter and on the Nation's website. Upon publication a sixty (60) Day notice period begins. The Notice of Eligibility for Membership must include the Applicant's name, date of birth, Base Roll ancestry, Ho-Chunk Blood and parent. There will be an exemption for adoptions. Pursuant to Wisconsin and other States' Laws certain information will be neither published nor released. **This determination may be appealed to the Committee on Tribal Enrollment (contact the Office of Tribal Enrollment) by any adult (18 years and older) enrolled Ho-Chunk Nation Member within sixty (60) Days after the date on which the Office of Tribal Enrollment publishes Notice of Eligibility for Membership.**
EOPUB03082013

APPLICANT NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	BLOOD QUANTUM	ANCESTOR	FATHER	MOTHER
BLACKDEER, Chance Michael	10/02/1999	1/4	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer - 1881 - #00174	Chad William Blackdeer	-----
BROWN THUNDER, Sophia Mae	03/02/2008	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. - 1881 - #00328	John Raymond Brown Thunder	non - MEMBER
CLOUD, Wazoni Maliah	04/16/2012	3/8	Na He Kah John Mann I 1901 - #00022	-----	Rochelle Florence Mann
CONN, Krissi Jodith	05/26/2010	1/4	Monk Shootch Kah Peter Pettibone 1881 - #00582	non - MEMBER	Christie Jo Ryan
GREENGRASS, Amira Louise	10/07/2003	1/2	Che Win Che Kay Ray He Kah Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281	Anthony Floyd Greengrass	Ariana Rae Youngthunder
HILL, Cedar James	11/18/2011	1/4	Shunk Chunk Nik Kah Edward John Littlewolf 1901 - #01093	Harold James Hill, Jr.	non - MEMBER
HOUSE, Abigayle Rose	10/18/2004	3/8	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	non - MEMBER	Angelina Ann Hindsley
ISENSEE, Jeran Lawrence	07/14/2012	3/8	Na He Kaw Duncan Rave, Sr. N - 1910 - #00775	-----	non - MEMBER
KNIESS, Jaiden Ray	08/17/2012	1/4	Che Win Che Kay Ray He Kah Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281	-----	Jessica Mary Greengrass
LEGARDE, Danika Cheree	10/26/2007	1/4	Peter Whitegull N - 1910 - #00436	Adam Dale LeGarde	-----
MADIGAN, Ayden Jay	12/21/2011	1/4	Monk Shootch Kah Peter Pettibone 1881 - #00582	Gregory Jay Madigan	non - MEMBER
MERRITT, Aaron Vincent	02/22/2002	1/4	No Ro Ho Kah John Thompson, Sr. 1901 - #00631	-----	Vonetta Faye Rodriguez
MERRITT, Aliya Faye	02/08/1998	1/4	No Ro Ho Kah John Thompson, Sr. 1901 - #00631	-----	Vonetta Faye Rodriguez
MERRITT, Brett Kailen	12/13/1995	1/4	No Ro Ho Kah John Thompson, Sr. 1901 - #00631	-----	Vonetta Faye Rodriguez
MERRITT, Helen Sky	08/15/2000	1/4	No Ro Ho Kah John Thompson, Sr. 1901 - #00631	-----	Vonetta Faye Rodriguez
MORRIS, Jason Aaron	06/12/1983	1/4	Monk Shootch Kah Peter Pettibone 1881 - #00582	-----	Donna Maria Powell
RAVE, Abbie Anne	11/27/2007	3/8	Hunk Kah William Hall 1881 - #00463	Anthony Sampson Rave	-----
RAVE, Alice Ava	09/05/2011	25/32	Henry P. Rave W - 1910 - #00839	Non - MEMBER	Alissa Kay Funmaker
RAVE, Graciana Lynn	04/23/1997	41/64	Henry P. Rave W - 1910 - #00839	Andrew Scott Rave	Rebecca Lynn Cleveland
RAVE, Milleen Grace	05/10/2010	25/32	Henry P. Rave W - 1910 - #00839	Non - MEMBER	Alissa Kay Funmaker
RAVE, Sarah Josephine	05/14/1999	41/64	Henry P. Rave W - 1910 - #00839	Andrew Scott Rave	Rebecca Lynn Cleveland
TERRY, Bryce Elijah	10/01/2002	1/4	Mau Shoo Cho Kah Edward Smith 1901 - #01137	-----	Tammy Lee Whitegull
TERRY, Ethan Alexander	06/18/1999	1/4	Mau Shoo Cho Kah Edward Smith 1901 - #01137	-----	Tammy Lee Whitegull
THUNDERCLOUD, Tyler Alexander	02/28/2007	1/4	Ma Zhee Wee Kah Thunder Cloud 1881 - #00328	Roger Alan Thundercloud	non - MEMBER
TORRES, Joel Manape	06/20/2011	1/4	Shoonk Skaw Kah White Dog 1881 - #00153	-----	Miriam Eden Sullivan
WALKER, Josiah Lee	04/28/1996	1/2	A Hoo Kee Na Win Kah Ella Ellen Manly-Mallory 1901 - #01314	Elliott Lee Walker	-----
WALKER, Laryssa Re'nae	06/09/1998	1/2	A Hoo Kee Na Win Kah Ella Ellen Manly-Mallory 1901 - #01314	Elliott Lee Walker	-----
WILSON, Faith Little Star	09/21/1985	1/2	Hoo Noo Kah Thomas Prescott 1901 - #01294	Travis Byron Prescott	-----
YELLOWBANK, Gisewe Bobbi	08/09/2012	1/4	Isaac Yellowbank N - 1910 - #01085	Robert Ulysses Yellowbank	non - MEMBER

The three finalists are:

Mr. Tom Chambers, currently Principal of Black River Falls High School
Mr. John Gaier, currently Superintendent of Neillsville School District
Dr. Shelly Severson, currently Principal of Gebhardt and
Third Street Elementary Schools, Black River Falls School District

Public Forums – Meet the Candidates

March 18th at the Black River Falls High School LMC

We truly hope and encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the candidates. Your feedback will be an important part of our deliberations as well.

Monday, March 18, 2013, High School LMC

5:30 -- 6:00 P.M. Mr. Tom Chambers

6:05 -- 6:35 P.M. Mr. John Gaier

6:40 -- 7:10 P.M. Dr. Shelly Severson

These public forums are scheduled for staff and community members to meet our three finalists. Participants will have the opportunity to ask the candidates questions and to share their thoughts about the candidates with the board via comment cards.



March 28, 2013

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tribal Complex
Black River Falls, WI 54615

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**Wednesday, March 27, 2013
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Chess Club

**Date: Wednesday, April 17, 2013
Time: 6:00pm-9pm**

District One Community Center



District One Community Center is sponsoring a Chess Club on Wednesday, April 17, 2013 starting at 6PM.

Must be 18 and Older.

\$10.00 Entry fee and Winner takes all.

Contact Derris or Melissa at 715-284-0905

NOTICE

The Committee on Tribal Enrollment will hold its Spring Quarterly Meeting on:

**Thursday, March 21st 2013
Wa Ehi Hoci-HCN Tribal Court
at 8:30AM.**

The general meeting is open for any to attend, however, several Enrollment Committee Hearings are also scheduled for this date and these Hearings will NOT be open to the public.

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Committee on Tribal Enrollment has the following vacancy:

**District 5 – Seat 2
Length of Term:**

4 years from date of Legislative Appointment

Candidate must reside in the District at the time of selection until the term limit ends, unless a redistricting change supersedes a member from the redistricted district.

To qualify you must meet the following:

- Enrolled Tribal Ho-Chunk Member
- Be at least twenty-five (25 years of age)
- Never been convicted of a felony in any tribal, state or federal court and;
- Cannot be determined to be incompetent by a court of law.

All interested Tribal Members should attend the District Area Meeting. Members are selected by eligible voters of each District.

ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY CONTACT THE OFFICE OF TRIBAL ENROLLMENT @ 800-331-7824 OR 715-284-7824.



TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE
P.O. Box 667, Black River Falls, WI 54615 (715) 284-5877

Training Opportunity

Update

The Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Labor will offer a class to prepare you for possible placement into entry level Road Crew positions.



Upon successful completion, you will receive certification in Flagging, OSHA 10, PIT (forklift), CPR, First Aid and Fire Safety. Classes will be limited to 10 participants. You must have basic computer skills as course work will be done on a computer.

Pre-Registration is required at least 1 week prior to the first class. Applications are available from the TERO office. Applicants must have proof of Tribal Enrollment, High School Diploma/HSED/GED and a Driver's License on file.

The Flagging class will be in Black River Falls on March 20th starting promptly at 8:30 am – 4:00pm.

The required Safety classes are TBD based upon participation levels.

If you are interested, contact the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of TERO at 800-294-9343 ext. 1136 for information about the **TERO Road Crew Certification** class. There will be no charge for the class for participants who successfully complete the courses. Participants will be required to sign an attendance agreement with TERO. Lunch will be provided.

NEWS MEDIA RELEASE

News Media Release for Non-Pricing Child and Adult Care Food Program (Child Care Component) Institutions (FFY 2013)

Regulations require that sponsors annually make available to the media a public release announcing the availability of free meals to all enrolled children (no separate charge is imposed) without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and the procedure for filing a complaint. It does not have to be printed or broadcast; you need only make it available. You may, of course, include additional information.

The Ho-Chunk Head Start announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program at the following sites:

(List separates Sites)

Ahucio-Tomah Chak Ha Chee-Nekoosa-Ho-Chunk-Gra-BRF
Neenk Chunk Gra-Dells Puzaki-BRF Wipama Kor, Da-Wittenberg

The Child and Adult Care Food Program receives funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and is administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. The Program provides financial assistance to child care centers so that nutritious meals can be integrated with nonresidential child care services. The goal of the Program is to improve the diets of young children and increase the opportunity for children to eat a variety of nutritious foods. The meals and snacks served must meet standards set by USDA.

The amount of reimbursement received by the Child and Adult Care Food Program Sponsor is based upon the household incomes of the children enrolled for care. A larger reimbursement is paid for meals served to children from low income households.

Listed below are the USDA Income Eligibility Guidelines which are effective July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013.

Household Size	Free	Reduced	
	Annual Income Level (Must be at or below)	Annual Income Level (Must be at or between)	
1	\$14,521	\$14,521.01 and	\$20,665
2	19,669	19,669.01 and	27,991
3	24,817	24,817.01 and	35,317
4	29,965	29,965.01 and	42,643
5	35,113	35,113.01 and	49,969
6	40,261	40,261.01 and	57,295
7	45,409	45,409.01 and	64,621
8	50,557	50,557.01 and	71,947
For Each Additional Household Member Add	5,148	5,148.01 and	7,326

In accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call toll free (866) 632-9992 (Voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Guidance Memorandum IC, revision date 7/12
For the OPI/CACP website at <http://dps.wisconsin.gov/ocacp> for the most current version.

Ho-Chunk Nation donates

The Ho-Chunk Nation donates \$20,000 to Shawano Country Vision 2017; the donation will go toward creating stronger partnerships by providing unemployed and underemployed workers an opportunity to fill jobs in Shawano County.



(L-R) Vice President, Greg Blackdeer; Steve Sengstock, Shawano County Economic Progress, Inc.; Nancy Smith, Shawano County Chamber of Commerce; Representative Heather Cloud; Representative Hope Smith; and Jim Webster, Executive Manager of HCG -Nekoosa / Wittenberg.

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Julia Persike (608) 445-3111 juliaPersike@charter.net
Jan Red Cloud Jan.RedCloud@yahoo.com

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Suggested Topics

- Healthy Relationships
- Emotion Management
- Fitness & Nutrition
- Spirituality
- Women's Health
- Simplicity
- Mindfulness
- Parenting

Strength in unity

Sponsored by: the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Social Services
Domestic Violence Program

715-284-2622
Wehuh Helgesen ext. 5176

Ho-Chunk Nation Law Enforcement Commission Multiple Commissioner Position Vacancies Sauk and Juneau Counties Commissioner

The Ho-Chunk Members of Sauk and Juneau Counties have a County-Tribal Law Enforcement Agreement and shall select, a Commissioner from Sauk and Juneau Counties, by majority vote. The Ho-Chunk Legislature shall confirm the appointments of the Commissioner.

Commissioners shall serve a two (2) year term and shall serve no more than three (3) consecutive terms.

Qualifications

A Commissioner shall meet the following qualifications:

- A member of the Ho-Chunk Nation.
- At least twenty-five (25) years of age.
- A resident of the county of representation for at least one (1) year.
- A satisfactory background investigation shall be required. Any felony conviction within the immediately preceding ten (10) years would prohibit any person from serving on the Commission unless waived by the Legislature when the person has demonstrated and shown that his/her prior activities do not pose a threat to the credibility and integrity of the Commission.
- Not an employee of a law enforcement department.
- Not an immediate family member of either the Attorney General or the member attorney from the Department of Justice.

For more information, please see the Law Enforcement Commission Establishment and Organization Act.

DRUMS NEEDED:

Please put your bids in before
March 29, 2013

for Special General Council meeting on April 20

All inquiries Contact: Melody.whiteEagle@ho-chunk.com
Roger.Bigolndn@hotmail.com

General Council office ~ 715-284-7891

NEESHLA POW WOW COMMITTEE

We will be having a meeting on March 19, 2013 at 6pm at the Foodcourt at the House of Wellness. Any one interested in planning and helping with this year pow wow are encourage to attend, as we need to start our planning now to ensure we are ready and on time for many deadlines.

Tina Crowley

Secretary of the Neeshla Pow wow Committee
(608)-448-8461

2013 Softball Baseball signup all ages

Report in to J.B. Blackdeer 715 2840-6027
He needs names and addresses

k-8th grade
recreation dept.
district 1 community center

sign up at district 1
all coaches needed

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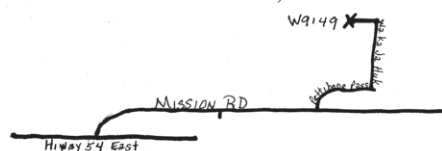
Hours: 8 am to 5pm

Evenings & Saturdays by appointment

Call for appointments at 715-299-7387 (PETS)

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BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI 54615



NOTICE AND RULES OF GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2013



Notice is hereby served to all eligible voters of the Ho-Chunk Nation that the Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board, in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation has called a General Primary Election. **ARTICLE VIII – ELECTIONS** and the Election Code 2 HCC Sec. 6, states in relevant part:

Chapter 1, Section 5. Elections. The Constitution prescribes two (2) types of elections; General Elections and Special Elections. When Three (3) or more candidates run for a seat in a General or a Special Election, there shall be Primary Election and, if required, a Runoff Election as described in Section 5, paragraph (1)

(3) Any candidate who received fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast shall be deemed as the winner.

Therefore the following were Declared Winners in their respective Districts as of March 5, 2013:

District 1, Seat 1: Greg Blackdeer
District 2, Seat 3: David Greendeer
District 5, Seat 1: Kathyleen Vidette Lonetree-Whiterabbit
District 5, Seat 3: Gregory A. Littlejohn
District 5, Seat 4: Matt Mullen

Supreme Court Chief Justice: Mary Jo Brooks Hunter
Supreme Court Associate Justice 1: Dr. Jeremy Patrick Rockman, EDD

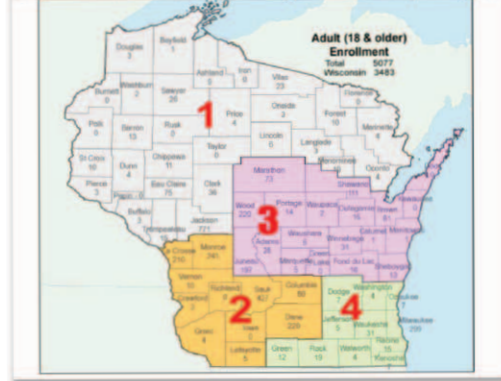
b. General Elections

(1). General Elections shall be held in accordance with Article VIII, Section 1 of the Constitution, which states: *Section 1. General Elections. General Elections shall be held on the first Tuesday in June of odd numbered years. Offices of the Legislature, Executive, and Judiciary shall be filled at General Elections*

Therefore the following will be placed on the ballot for the General Election on Tuesday, June 4, 2013

LEGISLATURE:
District 1, Seat 3
July 2013 – July 2017
Rhonda Winneshiek-Anderson
Douglas G. Greengrass

Ho-Chunk Nation Enrolled Adults and Legislative Districts, January 2010



District 2, Seat 2:
July 2013 – June 2017
Henning Garvin
James Greendeer

District 3, Seat 2:
July 2013 – June 2017
Darren Brinegar
Kimberly Waukau

ELIGIBLE VOTERS:

Any enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation who is at least eighteen (18) years old and who has resided in their respective district **for at least three (3) months prior to the date of the General Election.** See Election Board Ordinance Sec. 11(b)

REGISTRATION:

Each person seeking to vote must register at the polling place by showing identification before receiving an Official Ballot. If a person cannot write, that person must sign his/her name with a mark before two (2) witnesses. A Ho-Chunk translator will be available to assist any tribal member who requests assistance.

ELIGIBILITY DISPUTES:

Any individual whose name does not appear on the eligible voters list can claim the right to vote by presenting a written challenge to the Election Board. Any eligible voter may challenge the eligibility of an individual's name appearing on the eligible voters list by presenting a written challenge to the Election Board. Challenges must be received at the Election Office prior to 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 14, 2013. Such claims or challenges may be hand-delivered, faxed or mailed to:

Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board
206 South Roosevelt Road
P.O. Box 756
Black River Falls, WI. 54615
TELEPHONE (715)284-8900
TOLL FREE (800)890-0583
FAX NUMBER (715)284-8600
E-MAIL:
Election.board@ho-chunk.com

The Election Board shall rule on all written challenges to the eligible voters list immediately after the close of the challenge period. The Election Board shall post the list of eligible voters at the location of the Polling Places at least thirty (30) calendar days before the election. The Election Board shall accept written challenges to the list of eligible voters until twenty (20) calendar days before the election. Deadline to challenge the candidates (s) list to Election Board is Tuesday, May 14, 2013 @ 4:30 p.m

ABSENTEE VOTING:

A voter may vote by absentee ballot provided the Election Board receives the absentee ballot request in writing no later than Wednesday, May 29, 2013 by 4:00 P.M. See Election Board Code, sec. 12 a (1) Requests MUST INCLUDE the eligible voter's name printed or typed (with signature), physical address where the ballot will be delivered (we use UPS Next Day Air – UPS Next Day Air will not deliver to a P.O. Box), daytime telephone number and enrollment number. Absentee Ballots must be received before 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 4, 2013.

Absentee ballots may be returned by overnight mail, so they may be received at the Election Board Office or the polling places prior to the Election Day. **NOTE THAT FEDEX AND UPS NEXT DAY AIR DOES NOT DELIVER IN BLACK RIVER FALLS ON SATURDAYS.**

ELECTIONEERING:

There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places. See Election Board Code Sect. 13(i)

POSTING ELECTION RESULTS:

The Election Board shall certify and post the official election results within three (3) days after the date of election. See Election Board Code, Sect. 14(h) (3)

CONTESTING OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Any member of the Ho-Chunk Nation may challenge the results of any election results within ten (10) days after the Election Board certifies the results. The Trial Court shall hear and decide a challenge to any election within twenty (20) days after the challenge is filed in the Trial Court. HCN Constitution Article VIII, Sect. 7 and Election Code 18(a).

POLLING PLACES:

OPEN AT 8:00 A.M AND CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M.

•BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI.
HHCA
INDIAN MISSION
715/299-6104

•TOMAH, WI
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
358 EOS ROAD
608/372-4547

•LACROSSE, WI.
LACROSSE BRANCH OFFICE
724 MAIN STREET
608/783-6025

•WISCONSIN DELLS, WI.
HOUSE OF WELLNESS
S2845 WHITEEAGLE ROAD
608/355-1254

•WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI.
CHAK-HAH-CHEE COMM. BLD.
916 CHAK-HAH-CHEE LANE
715/886-5444

•WITTENBERG, WI.
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
W17956 WITT-BIRN TOWNLINE ROAD
715/253-3536

•CHICAGO, IL.
CHICAGO BRANCH OFFICE
5744 W IRVING PARK RD
773/202-8433

•MILWAUKEE, WI.
MILWAUKEE BRANCH OFFICE
3501 S. HOWELL AVENUE
414/747-8680

•ST PAUL/MINNEAPOLIS, MN
MPLS./ST PAUL BRANCH OFFICE
1821 UNIVERSITY AVE. SO. STE 409A
651/641-1801

•MADISON, WI.
MADISON BRANCH OFFICE
1320 MENDOTA STREET
608/277-9741

GREEN BAY, WI
BRANCH OFFICE
1047 9th Street
920/360-1898

WISCONSIN DELLS, WI.
INDIAN HEIGHTS
N9557 DYER AVENUE
715/299-6104.

**OATH OF OFFICE
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JULY 3, 2013**